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### NATURE'S BENEDICTION.

One of the most gifted of American public men was John J. Ingalls, the author of "Opportunity," a poem as widely quoted as any place in the English language. Lately an article written by him on the prosaic subject of grass, has been copied by many papers, and it discloses so much ability in making the commonplace interesting

that the tribute is here reproduced:

"Lying in the sunshine among the buttercups and dandelions of May, scarcely higher in intellect than the minute tenants of that mimic wilderness, our earliest recollections are of grass; and when the fitful fever is ended, and the foolish wrangle of the market and the folish wrangle of the market and settlement work.

"Lying in the sunshine among the buttercups and dandelions of the Palestine government coming here to make a thorough study of the agricultural situation in the United States and Canada pertaining especially to colonization and settlement work.

After congratulating the Commercial control of the control of forum is closed, grass heals over the scar which our descent into the earth has made and the earpet of the infant becomes the blanket for

"Grass is the forgiveness of Nature-her constant benediction. Fields trampled in battle, saturated with blood, torn with the ruts of cannon, grow green again with the grass, and carnage is forgotten. cannon, grow green again with the grass, and carnage is forgotten.

Cuimann obtained his M. S. degrees in the properties of agriculture in the department of agriculture in the department of agronomy from the University of Callifornia at Berkeley. All three are rephonest and can pay a reasonable

"Forests decay, harvests perish, flowers vanish, but grass is immortal. Beleaguered by the sullen hosts of winter, it withdraws into the impregnable fortress of its subterranean vitality and emerges upon the first solicitation of spring.

"Sown by the winds, by the wandering birds, propagated by the sullenge of the week in the state visiting the services and told of organizations that have helped the people in the state visiting them. They came to this state attracted an opportunity to pay for a homes and can pay a reasonable formula at Borkeley, All three are replaced and can pay a reasonable formula at Borkeley, All three are replaced and can pay a reasonable and can pay a reasonable formula at Borkeley, All three are replaced and can pay a reasonable and can pay a reasonable formula at Borkeley, All three are replaced and can pay a reasonable and can pay a

the subtle agriculture of the elements which are its ministers and servants, it softens the rude outline of the world. It bears no blazonry of bloom to charm the senses with fragrance and splendor, but its homely hue is more enchanting than the lily or the rose. It its homely hue is more enchanting than the lily or the rose. It yields no fruits in earth or air, and yet, should its harvest fail for a single year, famine would depopulate the earth.

### THAT TERRIBLE DETOUR.

Of all the things dreaded by auto tourists, the detour is the

Wherever roads are being repaired or constructed, the motorists Harris has just returned from Washare diverted from the main road to a trail out into the unknown. It inston, D. C., invited there by Secre-Wherever roads are being repaired or constructed, the motorists is one of the hardships the drivers of motor vehicles contend against and dread most.

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The automobile associations could correct this abuse by insisting that, before a detour is established, the improvised road be made passable

A writer in a Salt Lake paper gives a description of the Farmington detour which will be appreciated by those who went over the route while it was in service. He says:

One of the worst detours yet inflicted upon the public was that out Farmington way on the road to Ogden. The one who devised that pathway of torture and terrors would have been considered a master mind in the days when it was the fashion to invent methods of inflicting strange and unusual punishments. If the offender can be caught he should be placed in a vehicle without springs and made to drive back and forth along that road two or three times.

Practically all of the detour was over rocks and in places where the rocks began to "thin out" the contractor or other who is to blame twisted the road over the most wonderful natural toboggan slides of jagged rock.

There is no good reason why the public should be afflicted with such detours. The Farmington detour is a thing of the past, but it long will be a horrible memory to motorists and truck drivers.

## PARTNER OF THE PROFITEER.

The slacker in war times was despised.

Is he any more praiseworthy in time of peace? Suppose the garment-maker says "Clothes are dear and scarce.

Good thing. Makes my job safe, why work hard?" And the food man says, 'why grow two fields of potatoes in killed by a bullet from a rifle held by pany.

Edward L. Tackman, and not as a restead of one? Why lower my own price? Take it easy. Play safe." d of one? Why lower my own price? Take it easy. Play safe. sult of shotgun wounds received from been named legal adviser while Bar. And the housing man says. 'The boss is making plenty. He weapons in the hands of the other dency Gesas will act as fiscal agent. Mr

doesn't pay for my loafing anyhow. And I'm keeping my brotherworker on the job. So I go slow.'

Sounds not so bad, ch?

Even a sort of altruism about it.

But wait.

If everybody slacks 50 per cent, doesn't that make everything ce as scarce, other things being equal?

And twice as dear?

Does it even stop at being twice or thrice as dear, when the Castern that a large percentage of herds near that the large that t twice as scarce, other things being equal?

world bids against itself, in a time of restricted supply?

Then comes the chance of the profiteer. There's just one way to beat the profiteer

In Russia they tried to limit the profiteer by law.

Letter-made law

Law which aimed to deny private ownership. Result?

Potatoes sell in the Moscow market at 300 rubles the pound, eggs

at 120 rubles each. So says Duckworth, who has just been there. Letter-made law won't work.

Not against the law of supply and demand. Unless you help to increase the supply, you are partner of the profiteer.

## FREE SPEECH IN SCHOOLS.

Free education is the cornerstone of America. A people to govern itself must be literate. Its education cannot be entrusted to private enterprise

But education must be free-free to tell the truth. It must not condemn new ideas at the command of a narrow political oligarchy, such action It must bring up its boys and girls in the twentieth century and not in the eighteenth

The principal of an important New York high school has just resigned because, as he explains, he is not accustomed to concealing either facts or his own opinions. As a principal under the control of the board of education he did not feel free to discuss topics on which pupils and teachers questioned him.

The principal expressly states that he is not a radical. But he do not see the justice of the order of Associate Superintendent could not see the justice of the order of Associate Superintendent closed its doors, according to word Tildsley forbidding publication of the fact that a stray ballot in the school of 350 boys had voted for Debs. The order arrived too late, anyway, to be obeyed.

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make a trip west, Samuel Platt says Harding would assure his election by stumping this part of the country

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lects to concentrate at least a part of its heavy artillery along this part of the front will be in danger of defeat

Latest Items of Interest From Utah and Gem State

Palestine's Director of Agriculture and Two Aids Visit U. A. C.

LOGAN, June 26 .- The Utah Agri-

## Harris Returns From Club Leaders' Sessions state and will furnish funds in taxes, etc." He stated that Los Angeles was

LOGAN, June 26 .- Professor M. S. The purpose of the convention was o acquaint the state leaders in charge of boys' and girls' club with the de-partment of agriculture, its methods dms and extent of work and for them o meet and consult specialists on the enthusiastic over the suc- organized.

### APPEAL HARRIS CASE TO SUPREME COURT

Utah yesterday in the case of the A. C. state against Mrs. Alice Harris, Le-land Harris and Eugene Harris, pleadi in connection with that of Edward

Filed with the papers is an effi-davit, signed by Dr. Owen of Ely, Nev., to the effect that an examination of the body of Jesse Cone, the fendants in the present proceedings. Gesas is now in New York endeavoring

### WOMEN MACCABEES IN SESSIUN AT POCATELLO

Pocatello Review No. 6.

Miss Jessie Fager, supreme deputy commander of the supreme review of Port Huron, Mich., and Mrs. Catherine
Ericksen, state commander of Utah
and Idaho, were present at the session. Mayor W. P. Whitaker gave an

hotel last night.

### NO IDAHO FUNDS FOR SCHOOL IN WYOMING

POCATELLO, Ida., June 26.—Attorney General Black yesterday ruled that Idaho funds could not be used in maintaining a school house at Freedom, Wyo. The little town is situated on the Idaho-Wyoming boundary line and many children residing on the idaho side attend the school there. Caribou county was asked to pay its

on the Idaho side.

### FAIRFIELD BANK IS CLOSED: MAY REOPEN

New York has ceased to be the pivotal state, as two national elections have been carried without the Empire state, in fact without any of the big states which, up to fifteen years ago decided the fate of presidential candidates.

Harding is not a stranger to the west, and he would be well received.

SALT LAKE, June 26.—A musical interest will be state with interest will be given by the Salt Lake Oratorio society will be assisted by local and eastern soloists and the symbony orchestra. This presentation at the university will be assisted by local and eastern soloists and the symbony orchestra. This presentation at the university will be a selected by local and eastern soloists and the symbony orchestra. This presentation at the university will be a feature of the university will be a feature of the local and eastern soloists and the symbony orchestra. This presentation at the university will be a feature of the university will be a feature of the university will be a feature of the university will be a selection. Colo. Samuel Butter and Zina G. Wisseman of Salt Lake; Joseph A. Kellega and Cecella M. Barzo of Salt Lake; Joseph A. Kellega and cecella M. Barzo of Salt Lake; Joseph A. Kellega and cecella M. Barzo of Salt Lake; Joseph A. Kellega and contains and Violet Nelson of Logan.

At the Boston Navy Yard is expected the university will be a feature of the university will be a feature of the university will be a feature of the university will be an additional between the contains and the symbol of the university will be an additional between the contains and the symbol of the university of Utah. Hayden's great oratorio, "The Creation," will be an additional between the contains and the symbol of the university of Utah. Hayden's great oratorio, "The Creation," will be a substant oratorio, such that the contains and the symbol oratorio society will be a substant oratorio, will be a substant oratorio,

## Brigham Told to **Build More Homes**

(Special Dispatch)
BRIGHAM, June 28.—Nephi L.
Morris of Salt Lake delivered a lecture at the Commercial club rooms
last night that has set in motion a proposition to increase housing facili-ties here.

Since the club members moved into

new quarters in the First National bank building, it was suggested that arrangements be made to hold business men's round-table sessions. A committee was appointed with Joseph cultural college was visited yesterday committee was appointed with Joseph by Dr. J. Wilkansky, director of the F. Hansen, chairman. This committee tepartment of agricultural of Pales- extended an invitation to Mr. Morrisine, his brother E. Wilkansky, and I. to come to this city and tell the peo-

settlement work. cial club in fitting up such elegant Dr. J. Wilkansky is a graduate of headquarters as a home for its memthe University of Berlin and has been bers, the speaker launched into a sen-for several years director of the de-sible talk about "home building." He partment of agriculture at Palestine, said, "A nation is strong only in pro-His brother, Wilkansky, took his de-portion to the number of homes owned gree in agricultural engineering at the by its people. He then showed the French University of Foulouse and Mr. necessity of a local organization to honest and can pay a reasonable amount each month and give them

"Home building," said the speaker, is the biggest business in the world. When you build an expensive highway it becomes a liability against the state for maintenance, but when you build a home it becomes an asset to the

building homes—many of them—re-gardless of the high prices and Los Angeles will double its population in

## U. A. C. Gets Howitzer for Military School

LOGAN, June 26 .- The R. O. T. improvement of rural life and how of the Ulah Agricultural college has boys' and girls' clubs can best help received an 8 inch howitzer to be used on making agricultural life more edu-to making agricultural life more edu-tational, profitable and attractive. Set up on the campus in readiness for Mr. Harris reports Secretary Mere-next year when the artillery unit

cess of the club movement and the great opportunity of supplying the practical education Grough club work to the bors and girls which will hold them to the farms.

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Organized

The gun was received from Camp Eustis, Virginia. It is American made and was ready with its camouflage and was ready with its camouflage them to the farms.

Utah has 3,000 boys and girls under supervision of club leaders. platform and took the army caterpillar tractor to get it to the college from the depot. Dummy projectiles for it are

on the way now A 150 horse-power Hall-Scott aero-SALT LAKE, June 26.—Papers of rapid acquisition of material for use valuable training post for re

### LAND TO BE RECLAIMED CLOSE TO IDAHO FALLS

IDAHO FALLS, Ida., June 26. victim of the battle at the Harris Twenty thousand acres of the Oswald ranch which resulted in the murder Bastn tract, ten miles west of here, trial, showed a bullet hole in the will be reclaimed by a local comchest. It is the theory of the defense pany now being organized, according in the Harris case that Cone was to F. V. Riley, engineer of the com-

to interest capital in the enterprise.

TO INSPECT CATTLE.

BUHL, Ida., June 26.—Provisions for regular inspection of dairy cows for tubercular symptoms will the city were afflicted with tubercu

address of welcome.

A banquet for officers and visiting was assessed \$25. Mr. Brady who Maccabeas was held at the Banneck protested the charge, first felt that he would serve out sixteen days in the jail, but upon looking over quarters, decided to pay the fine.

## **Buckeroos to Ride** for Championship

RENO, Nev., June 26.—The world's Buckaroo championship will be decidcaribou county was asked to pay its share of the expenses but the decision by Attorney General Black hampers such action.

If the Wyoming school authorities rule the Idaho children out it is probable to be being a probable to be being and with gold and silver mountings will be presented to the law, intermediate boys.

Cherry blossom dance.

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Selection, boys chorus.

Rose tennis, by girls from 11 to 14 workmanship and with gold and silver mountings will be presented to the law, intermediate boys.

Girls Japanese fair relay, intermediate boys. rule the Idaho children out it is prob. winner of the bucking horse contest. Girls J able that a new school will be creeted The announcement that this belt goes ate girls. as a world's championship emblem has brought forth entrants from such fa-mous riders as Ben and Johnny Dobbins, Bob Anderson, Hank Pappas, Ed ance at the play Perex. Dan Cooper, Frank Smith, Bud peared in concert Armstrong and dozens of others whos

### MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED AT FARMINGTON

LOOKING TO THE WEST.

Suggesting that the Republican candidate for president should ke a trip west, Samuel Platt says Harding would assure his elected by stumping this part of the country.

As a matter of fact, the west elected Wilson in 1916 and was a factor in his election in 1912.

ORATORIO TO BE GIVEN

AT STATE UNIVERSITY

SALT LAKE, June 26.—A musical note of state wide interest will be in danger of defeat.

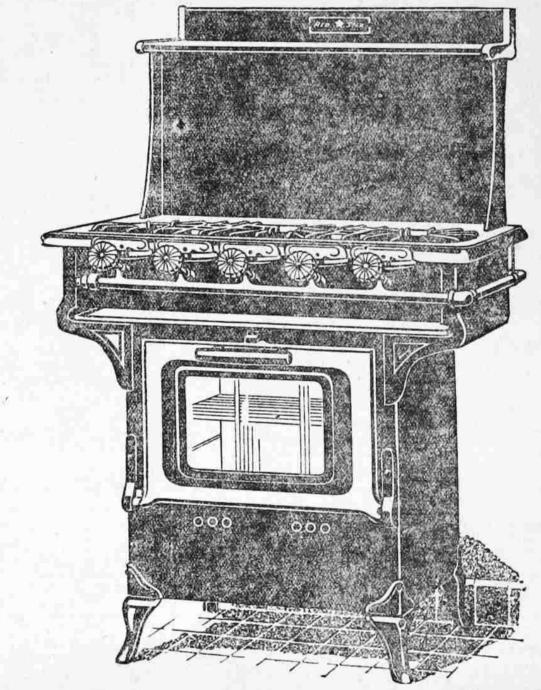
LOOKING TO THE WEST.

FARMINGTON, June 26.—During the past week County Clerk Seth C. Jones issued marriage licenses to the following: Joseph Marstrum and Matter Gilley of Salt Lake; Arnold A. Knudson of Salt Lake and Lydie Schelkeen of Murray; James A. Duschelkeen of Murray; James

made in 1607.

# Big Demonstration of the





## Lorin Farr Fark TUESDAY, JUNE 29 OLD FOLKS DAY Demonstrations Daily at Our Store

THE STORE OF SATISFACTION

## ROSE CARNIVAL IS

KAYSVILLE, June 26. — Friday damages, due to a raid by members ight the citizens of Kaysville cele- of the American Legion on Communist raied at a rose carnival, held under Labor headquarters. She sued local tated at a rose carnival, held inder the direction of Miss Gladys Pratt legionairies.

Declaring that the middle class of Reception of guests, Japanese ladies of My Little Pink Rose," Miss Emily bourgeoiste of Russia, she said that up to \$6 a pound.

Presentation of r-ses to parents. Miss Mary Frank.
Dance, "Annie Goes to the Cabbage Field," Children of primary age. Japanese fantasie, Myrra Jacobs and Seymour Burton. Folk dance, "Garden of Roses," by children from eight to ten years of

Lullaby song, small children. Cherry blossom dance.

Rose push relay, both boys and girls. At the close of the carnival the Knysville band made its first appearance at the playground, when it ap-

## IDAHO FALLS HOSPITAL

IDAHO FALLS, Ida., June 26 .-Laying of the cornerstone of the mil-lion dollar L. D. S. hospital under con-struction here, will be held next Wed-

LOTTA, ALLEGED RED, HAS
LOTTA SAY ABOUT PARTY
(By international News Service.)
CINCINNATI, Ohio—That the Communist Labor party of America has adopted as its emblem the Bolsheviki hammer and sincile, and agrees with the principles and objects of the Bolsheviki of Russia and the Commusheviki of Russia and the Commu-

E CARNIVAL IS

nists, but has refused to adopt their the Communist Labor party endorses the principles of the Commune as declaration made here by Lotta Burke.

Her star ment was made here only but the principles of the Commune as enunciated in the Third Internationals. Her statement was made in connec-tion with her suit for \$50,000 alleged

STRAWBERRIES \$6 A POUND. LONDON-South African plums are selling in London markets for 40 the cents each. Strawberries have gone



## Labor's Day



That is what Labor Day really is—the day that Labor takes off to celebrate. Even mother goes on a strike on Labor Day and instead of fixing potato salad to leak all over the piculc lunch, she takes slong a few waxtite boxes of M & G Potato Flakes.

How good they taste! Crisp as a frosty morning-salt as sea air

Colorado Potato Flake & Mfg. Co. Order them from your grocer before he is sold out. Denver, Colo.

By the Sealed Package Always